NISH GRIP FOUGHT CHESTER SHIPYARD

The new chief made good in all the branches of this work, and when John Larkin, superintendent of the corresponding department at the Bethlehem yard, was promoted, Collyer was boosted to his place.

Collyer expects to retain his legal residence in Wilmington, but his work will take him as far away as the Bethlehem plant now being constructed on the Pacific coast.

Dittle mouthpiece on the teleshich most of us caress time and
severy day, is a germ carrier At
Sanitary Inspector George M. Ohl,
Chester shippard, thinks so, and
C that we have another germ in our t in the Spanish influenza, Ohl is iring to give them all a sanitary

no influenza at this shipret. Ohl says the germ will pass another perch if the shipworkers Il only be a little more careful, and scially with the mouthpiece of the

tachment is at present the point of tack at Ohl's place.

A man is now scrubbing every telehone and every part of it at the Cheers shippard. There are only some 500 hones in the plant, and the man on thom the job was wished apparently oes not realize what he is up against.

The man is using a strong solution of arbolic acid, and Ohl asserts this will ut any germ hors de combat instan-

Anously.

Runting around the plant for other breeding grounds of the influenza germ. The sanitary officer found several snots in Kerlin street, between Second and Front, close to the shippand, and Government agents were called to his aid to get rid of these nuisances. Not until certain property owners had been told they might abate the nuisances themselves within thirty days or the floverment would do so at considerable evace to them was the desired action of the footen the street of the floverment stopped in to extite men working in the two ships

et the men working in the two ships d in Chester especially.

JOHN L. COLLYER ADVANCES

Harlan-Bethlehem Chief to Supervise All Company Plants

John Lyons Collyer, superintendent of the service department at the Harian-Bethiehem plant at Wilmington, has seen appointed general supervisor of the time department in all the Bethlehem slants scattered over the country. Collyer won fame with the oars in a cornell crew, and after leaving there with his degree went straight its the partows. Point plant, now owned by barles M. Schwab, and took a job at our corty cents an hour.

riy cents an hour.

He wasn't looking for a position restriction, but was willing to came the bottom rung of the ladder and arn his way up. About two years ago left there and got in at the Wilming-

ton plant as boss bolter-up. When J. B. Weaver became general manager there he took Collyer out of the yard and put him at the head of the service department.

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and was discharged shippard several months and is on the look of the time.

MISS EMILY THOMAS, the sole woman motortruck driver at the Chester shippard is to be transferred to the ambulance. A man has always held down this bole. Miss Thomas has been smoloyed in the yard only few weeks. Hefore going there she strove jitney in Chester and is well known there.

SHORT SHRIFT is coming to an analysing at the Sun Shippard. Thomas has been employed in the yard only a few weeks. Before going there ahe drove a litter in Chester and is well known there.

SHORT SHRIFT is coming to an Austrian working at the Sun Shipyard, Chester. In filling out his questionnaire he retued to ray he was willing to fight for the United



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women that they must be glee-

low glow over everything.

Deborah Sogan

UESS what "Splash-Me Dolls" FTER a summer of starvation are! Unless you have been in Bonwit and Teller's you will not know, for they introduced them 1 at the shore it is a joy to get that though fruits may be somewhat in Philadelphia and can hardly keep difficult to obtain, both quantity and themselves supplied. A Splash-Me Doll is the cutest little tinted figurine quality may be had at Henry R. Hallowell & Sons, Broad street below imaginable, made abroad, but designed by an American artist and meant for grown-ups. She sits in Chestnut. While buying some much coveted nectarines my eyes feasted upon luscious Seckel and Bartlett pears, big green Javanese and red Hungarian plums, Tokay, Malaga drawn up, her tiny hands clasped under her chin and her real hair and Muscat grapes; juicy apples, the Gravensteins from the Northwest and the Jonathans from Virginia; (blonde, brunette, auburn or white) dressed in the very latest fashion by expert coiffeurs, and covered with a hair net. Originally the dolls were eranges, pineapples, grapefruits and flame-colored Japanese persimmons got out to advertise human hair nets, but they were soon sold as bric-afrom Florida; alligator pears, Honey Dew and other melons; olives, glaces, brac. Men buy even more of them fruits, figs. dates, preserves and conthan women, supposedly for "lady friends." They simply can't resist serves, and fascinating gift baskets. Does this sound like famine? the languishing glances of these

OMFORTS is a very clastic houris. Comforts is a very clastic word, susceptible of many interpretations, but when used in connection with the H. D. Dougherty Company, 1632 Chestnut street, it carries only one suggestion—that of arries only one suggestion—that of soft, downy covering for a bed. a soft, downy covering for a bed. 1111 Chestnut Street, which rejuve-What patch-work quilts were to older nates them almost beyond belief. generations comforts are to this, and The process costs in proportion to while the same personal care and in. the necessary repairs, but the finished terest do not go into their composi-tion, yet they are manufactured with brand-new Steinway and superior to that attention to detail which makes an inferior make of new piano. Many them in fact what they are in name a family has a much used piano to a comfort to any one using them. Those at Dougherty's are mostly of sake. It may have been an heirloom or have below the control of beautiful plain silk or sateen, of sub- or have belonged to a beloved mother beautiful plain silk or sateen, of sub-stantial sizes for double beds, and or sister, and they wish it put in an up-to-date condition. New strings, lined with wool. One of the daintiest up-to-date condition. New strings, is of old rose dotted silk, with a bor-der formed by several rows of stitchchanged in ornamentation or finish, and Aladdin's work is done.

SMOKING men are warned so often against tobacco by fussy HE cool, crisp weather we had recently was delightful out-of-doors, but the houses grew chillier and chillier. Few families ful when an eminent surgeon and heart specialist like Sir James Machad coal to burn, and those who had Kenzie is reported to have said that were not rash enough to tap their the symptoms of so-called "tobacco occur in women who do not tobacco, as well as in men who supply when the Fuel Administrator distinctly says that if we use up our share of coal we get no more. After such a verdict conscienmembering this, prudent people are buying Perfection Oil Heaters from tious objectors to smoking have no ground to stand upon and can have J. Franklin Miller, 1612 Chestnut Street, and these little heaters, burnno further scruples about buying pipes for the poor, abused men. At Bailey, Banks & Biddle Company ing only a gallon of kerosene in ten hours, are safe and easy to manage. there is a goodly number to choose A new device automaticall from, and while meerschaums are the wick from creeping up to the what men prefer. They come with quantity of oil left in the reservoir. always to be had, briar pipes are and the Heaters being light, they may be carried from room to room silver or gold mountings, or narrow colored enamel Service bands for our by a handle which never grows hot.

THE Englishman who wrote:

"What yould the world do without tea? I am glad I was not born before tea," expressed not only the sentiments of his own people, but of his cousins on this side of the Atlantic, for afternoon tea has become almost as much an institution with Americans as with Britishers, and a favorite place to take it is sible now to procure groceries such and a favorite place to take it is sible now to procure groceries such Whitman's Tea Room. Women are as Clarke carries. She wound up by especially fond of dropping in this rsking for "some of your wonderful quiet and restful place after shopping Philadelphia ready - made mayonor the theatre, and many a gay little naise," meaning that prepared by party meets there to sip and to chat.

There is, of course, a choice of teas eggs, pure salad oil and vinegar. She and the appetizing delicacies which was also delighted at having her at-go with it, all exceptionally well tention called to Mrs. Schlorer's prepared and served, and the room "Olivenaise," a savory relish made of itself is artistic in all details, even mayonnaise, olives and pimentos, to the soft candles which shed a mel- and most palatable in sandwiches, or

on crackers or cold meats. C HICAGO, after duly weighing the pros and cons of introduc-HEY say the Spanish influenza is no more Spanish than Irish ing saleswomen (and some aror American, but it certainly ticle of women's apparel) into men's cannot be American, for when it pounces on a victim it almost shakes shops, has come to it and evidently thinks itself extremely progressive. Long ago Philadelphia reached and the life out of him before the "grip" is loosened. It is also no respecter of acted upon the conclusion that a fair children (another un-American trait) percentage of men's shoppoing being done by the women of the family, a saleswoman was not amiss. Walter and every precaution must be taken to guard them against cold. Mothers saleswoman was not amiss. Walter G. Becker, Himself, 11th and Chest-nut Streets, has an efficient woman, will be glad that B. F. Dewees, 1122 Chestnut Street, has so opportunely opened a new department of underwho sells the haberdashery, or silk hosiery for ladies, and can give pointers on either. She tells me their new shipment of full-fashioned wear for children from three to sixteen years of age. He carries many styles and the right weights for all seasons (fleece-lined cotton, heavy Phoenix silk stockings is exceptionmerino or silk-and-wool), in vests, ally good, with re-enforced heels, toes and tops, and that only pure-dye materials are used in Phoenix hodrawers or union suits, and being exquisitely soft, well fitting and made with flatlock seams, there is no chafing no matter how energetic the siery, thus assuring superior quality and service.

HERE is little, if any, need of MONG the words created by AMONG the words created by the war, none carry deeper meaning than "Blighty," the Reed's Sons, 1424 Chestnut Street. for many of them already know of pet name of the British soldiers for home, and "Blighty Tweeds," the the department and have experienced hand-made cloths woven by these bat- the satisfaction of having shirts tle-scarred warriors when, maimed and suffering, they start anew in life.

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